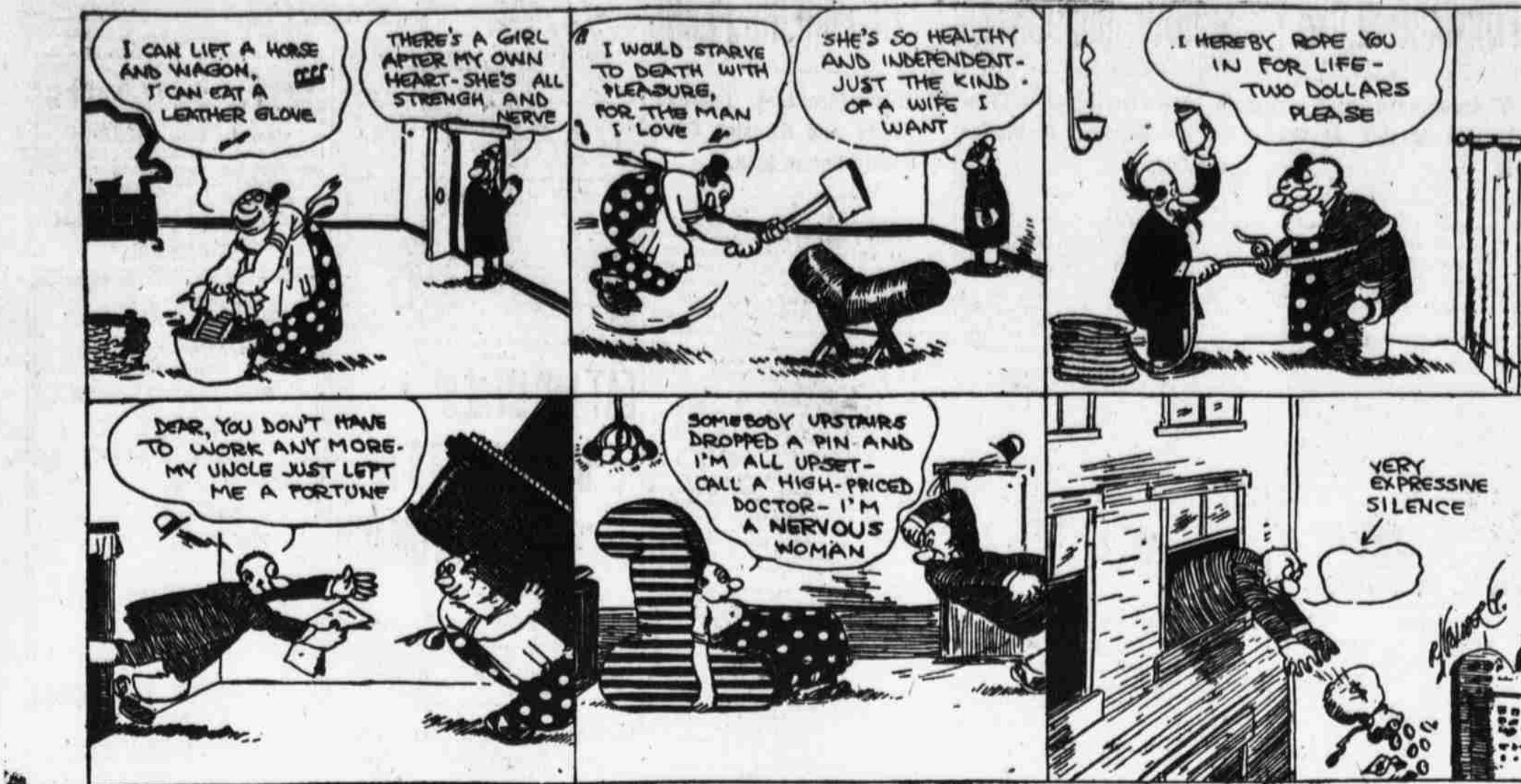


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ADVANCE GUARD OF MAPLE PIN LEGIONS ARRIVE THIS WEEK

Big Prize Melon Will Be Divided By Victors in A. C. B. A. Tourney Here.

Mobilization of the bowling hosts continues with feverish activity. With only four days remaining before the enlistments close, the recruiting officers have a heavy task before them in rounding up the large numbers of able-bodied bowlers who have signified their willingness to fight for the cause. Reports emanating from the headquarters of the general staff indicate that full quotas may be expected from the outlying sections of the country. New York, Boston, Philadelphia, and Baltimore, particularly, are responding to the call.

The advance guard of the maple pin legions is arriving in town this week, but the main columns will not advance until the latter part of next week. Staff orders have gone out calling upon the heavy artillery of New York and between fifty and seventy-five tinny troops have responded. Boston's crack light artillery troops have commanded a train and will reach the mobilization center before the commencement of hostilities. A strict censorship has been thrown around the plans of the general staff, but information gleaned from much deleted reports seems to point to a prize purse of between \$10,000 and \$20,000 for the ultimate victors in the maple pin contest.

Assurances are given by J. J. Donovan, secretary of the Atlantic Coast Bowling Association, who has just arrived in town from Boston, that a large contingent of bowling enthusiasts will be on hand from the Hub for the Washington A. C. B. A. tourney. Among the strictly amateur aggregations coming down for the event will be a team from the Boston city club and one from the Colonial Club of Dorchester. These teams are composed of "Boston pin" rollers, men who have never taken a shot at a duck, or a parent pin. The "Boston pin" is similar to the candlepin, but is lighter and is used throughout New England, but is faster in the middle, than the slim-waisted candle. The game is played without deadwood. The clubmen will roll at the ducks and the candles in the tournament.

Dr. E. E. House, of the Colonial club, will roll in the individual competitions, in all classes, as will Ball, of the Boston City Club. C. M. Goodnow, former vice president of the Boston National League club, is acting in the capacity of manager for the Boston city team.

Ralph Brooks will also be here with his Portland Athletic Club team, which probably will bowl a match game with one of the local teams before the opening of the tourney. The team is composed of candlepin bowlers.

The Washington Gas Light Company has entered two teams in the big meet, the Commercial and the West Stations. The line-ups: Commercial—J. E. Taylor, H. R. Bertraver, Eugene Larkin, H. Kreisher, M. D. McGuire, and C. M. Overacker, captain. West Station—Charles Berry, W. Caine, E. Howell, I. Ristion, J. Cumberland, and J. E. Burne, captain.

One five-man team, a doubles team, and five singles have been entered from the Interior quint. The make-up of the teams:

Five-man team—A. M. Leivers, W. G. Weldon, W. T. McManey, Falk Harmel, O. B. Roepke, captain; C. C. Scheffler, and C. S. Grindell. Doubles—A. M. Leivers and O. B. Roepke. Singles—A. M. Leivers, W. G. Weldon, W. T. McManey, Falk Harmel, and O. B. Roepke.

Tom Moore, proprietor of the Garden and the Strand Theaters, has entered teams from each of these two houses, in the coming bowling tourney. The line-ups, as announced by Mr. Moore, are:

The Garden Theater—Moore, Plunkett, Trudewind, Michael, Harney, and Brown. From these six men will be picked a five-man team, and three doubles teams. All six will roll in the singles.

The Strand Theater will be represented in the doubles and the individuals by two woman rollists: Mrs. Trudewind and Mrs. Moore.

Bowling Tonight.

District—Belmonts vs. Home Club. National Capital—Casinos vs. Nationals. Arcade—Argyle vs. Mt. Pleasant. City Tennis—Bureau vs. Royals. Postoffice Department—Bankers vs. P. S. S. Masonic—East Gate vs. George C. Whiting and Mt. Pleasant vs. Acadia. Capital City—Buckeye vs. Charles Hotel. Commercial—General Baking Company vs. Maurice Joyce Eng. Co. Georgetown—Commercial—Col. Sand Co. vs. C. & C. Supply. Interclub—Accounts vs. Chemist. Knights of Columbus—Boosters vs. Presidents. Mt. Pleasant—Arcade Stars vs. Security. P. E. P. Co—Arc vs. Construction and Secretaries vs. Auditing. Northeastern—Superiors vs. Gibraltar A. C. Phi Mu Sigma—Phi vs. Eta.

SCHOOLBOY TENNIS PLAYERS LOOK FOR SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Teams To Be Put Out on Courts By Practically Every Institution Here.

By BRYAN MORSE.

Although two weeks or more must elapse before racquet wielders can get any action on the courts, tennis activities are picking up in the schools to an extent which indicates points to an unusually successful season. Practically every school in this section of the country will be represented by a tennis team, and interclub matches will be the feature of mid-week and Saturdays during May and June.

Central, which came to the front with an exceptional schoolboy team last season, will put out another team. Western has had a tennis team for several years back. Tech is fostering the game and Business is arranging contests for its players. Eastern will be able to put a team in competition.

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Chicago Boy With White Sox Would Oust All Opponents.

MINERAL WELLS, Tex., March 21.—

The battle for first base in the American League is being fought by a Chicago boy by the name of Jack Ness, a Chicago boy by birth and training, is eager to make good and have a job right at home. He is tired and sick of touring around, having played, among other places, at Williamsport, Pa., and at Oakland. A spot somewhere midway between these points would be most satisfactory to him, and needless to state, said city starts with a C and winds up with an O.

Jack set the professional baseball world a talking last season when he established a world's record for hits in consecutive games. His picture adorned many sport pages. Major league clubs, which had heard of Jack's existence, perhaps, began looking him up.

They learned he was born in Chicago November 11, 1887. They found out he stands 6 feet 2 inches and weighs a paltry 135.

Jack can jump and nab a ball which is soaring about ten feet off the ground. Few infielders can beat that far on a line unless they are trying to break a whip. He handles low balls well, picking up the most difficult grounders with ease. So far as fielding goes Jack sits in nicely at a firstbase job.

But—can he hit in the majors? Like the man who was thrown overboard and asked if he could swim, he says he can try. Ness hit well last year with Oakland. He takes a pretty cut at the bat, and when he comes through with a full sweep the batsmen certainly make some air. He handles a bat like a fall—if such a thing still exists—and he swings it pretty.

Regarding his career, it might be stated that Jack's first real professional engagement was with Madison in the Wisconsin-Illinois League in 1909. He was about twenty-two years old at the time. The following season found him over at Williamsport, Pa., in the W. K. State League.

New Bedford was his next stop, and he was in Tim Murnane's New England League in 1911 and 1912. Then he went to Oakland in 1913, and the Oaks kept him hold on him until he was secured by the White Sox.

Ness chums around with Buck Weaver, who has many things in common. Both live in Chicago. Both played on the coast, one across the bay from the other. Buck once lived in Pennsylvania, and Jack played in said State. Then, to make a complete circle, Buck is short and Jack is tall. Opposites often seek one another.

There will be a cut in the Western baseball squad today and one at Tech, according to the dope. Both schools have more players than can be outfitted. More than sixty players at Tech and a like number at Tech have made baseball development slower than usual. It is the first time in several years that both schools have had so many candidates out.

White Shades Wells. CINCINNATI, Ohio, March 21.—Harder punching and a strong rally in the closing rounds earned a shade for Charles White, of Chicago, over Matt Wells, the English lightweight, in a ten-round no decision bout here last night, according to the sport writers at the ringside. Wells did most of the leading, landing straight lefts and rights to White's jaw, but the blows lacked power. White showed to best advantage in close-range fighting and scored heavily at times with body blows.

Races Start April 27. LOUISVILLE, March 21.—Sixty-two days of racing for Kentucky tracks was provided by the Kentucky State racing commission at its first meeting of the year here today. Lexington was awarded twelve days, April 27 to May 10; Churchill Downs, thirteen days, May 13 (Derby day) to May 25; Douglas Park, thirteen days, May 26 to June 12; Latonia, twenty-four days, June 14 to July 1.

Toronto Gets 'Yankees. MACON, Ga., March 21.—The Toronto club will get at least two of the Yankees when Manager Donovan begins his pruning process. Outfielder Layden and Catcher Schwerdt will go to Joe Birmingham's club.

Don Brown, an outfielder, is expected to be released to Columbus in the American Association.

Ertle By a Mile. PHILADELPHIA, March 21.—Johnny Ertle won from Young McGovern here last night by a mile, never being in trouble. On several occasions he could have put the local boy to sleep, but mercifully refrained.

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SHERBROOK, Ia., March 21.—Manager Horzog, of the Reds, ordered a let-up in practice because he observed signs of staleness among his men. Dowd, Caporal, Emmer and Anderson will let out when the Reds reach home.

Champions Trim Cubs.

TAMPA, Fla., March 21.—Pat Moran's Phillies had a picnic yesterday defeating Joe Tinker's collection of mingled Cubs and Whites, 6 to 2. Hendrix and Beaton, former stars of the Federal League, were far from puzzling to the champions.

Excursions

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